



Vol. 8, No. 22

WASHINGTON, D. C. MAY 30, 1925

\$2.00 Per Year



1925



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IN MEMORIAM

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TO OUR  
DEPARTED COMRADES

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ATM



1775

## Wanted:—Superintendents Who Know How and Why

Every general superintendent is looking for competent superintendents and foremen

“**S**UPERINTENDENTS who are ordinarily competent are easy to find, but every general superintendent knows how difficult it is to find the superior man,” says General Superintendent Vere C. Sutton, of the Muncie Products Company, a subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation at Muncie, Ind.

“The superior man,” continues Mr. Sutton, “not only will do his own work and keep his own men working, but he will analyze his men and their work. He has more initiative than those working under him. He knows, where others may only suspect. He acts, while others wonder what to do.

“Wideawake superintendents understand that if they would not lose their jobs to somebody better equipped, they must study to stay where they are, and to go up higher.”

Which is exactly what Frank Binder did. Forty foremen started on an equality with him in the three plants of the Muncie Products Company. Binder, not satisfied to be a good foreman, began to study, hoping that some day he would be something more than a foreman in charge of a small department. Always quick, his alertness of mind increased as did also his knowledge of the business of manufacturing automobile parts. He became something more than a “practical man.” Soon he knew, where others

only suspected; he acted, while older men who had worked longer for the company wondered what to do. And today Frank Binder is Superintendent of Plant Number Two of the Muncie Products Company.

“The employer who enlightens his men by inducing them to study the problems of his business, not only makes for their greater happiness, but he profits financially as well, as do also his men,” says General Superintendent Sutton. “He saves his company and its employees from many of the losses and injuries to mind and body traceable to ignorance.”

Through the I. C. S., Frank Binder, Superintendent and Vere C. Sutton, General Superintendent, profited as did also the Muncie Products Company. Others, looking within their own organization, can profit by sending in to the International Correspondence Schools at Scranton, the names of wideawake young men in their employ, and by personally encouraging them to engage in spare-time study. No obligation is involved. Simply give the prospective student's name and full address, state whether your name may be used in writing him (your name held in confidence if you desire), indicate the work he is now doing, and suggest the course in which he should be interested. Write today.

----- Tear Out Here -----

### INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL

Box 5276 Scranton, Pa.

Without cost or obligation please explain how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject before which I have marked an X:

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# The Leatherneck

THE LEATHERNECK is published every Saturday by the Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., in the interest of the Marine Corps, the Marine Corps Institute and the Marine Corps League. It has a World-wide Paid-in-advance subscription list including every post and Station where Marines are on duty, every detachment of the Marine Corps League, every Capital ship in the U. S. Navy and many libraries, reading rooms, clubs and colleges throughout the United States, as well as thousands of ex-Marines and relatives of Marines.

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## THE MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

**Once a Marine Always a Marine**

A non-political organization founded on November 10, 1922, to perpetuate and honor the memory of those who died for their country; to promote comradeship, good will and hospitality among all Marines and to keep alive that Esprit de Corps peculiar to Marines.—Once a Marine Always a Marine—*Semper Fidelis*.

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## DO WE FORGET???

At this MEMORIAL SEASON we devote ourselves to those who are dear to us and have answered to the call of our MAKER, especially those who have given their lives that we may profit and live better lives in a safer world.

Perhaps most prominent in our minds this MEMORIAL day are those who fought and won on the fields of France but stay a moment and remember that we of the Corps have buddies in eternal sleep in many parts of the world. Do homage to all of them.

We have no doubt that every detachment aboard ships and all Commands at home and abroad will devote a part of their days activities to their departed comrades, for we are a sentimental sort of Hard Boiled upholder of peace, and as proof of this we show you here the love and care we give to those who have "done their duty and done it well."

Set aside in the Cemetery Exterieur at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, is a small area in which are the graves of five Marines who died during the early days of the American occupation there, and who will rest there and be cared for until such time as the Health authorities permit the return of their remains to their native home.

This plot is lovingly and carefully



tended by the Police Sergeant of Brigade Headquarters, and while Sergeant Charles J. Frederickson held that office he marked

it off planted flowers and created the beautiful spot shown here in contrast to its original appearance.

Each year, on memorial day, the entire garrison at Port-au-Prince marches to this spot and after appropriate selections by the band, a prayer by the chaplain, and the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, three volleys are fired over the graves, taps are sounded and the band concludes the ceremonies with the National Anthem.

The first to be buried here was Sergeant John Platt, USMC., who died near St. Mac, on September 26th, 1915 as a result of gun shot wounds received in action with bandits.

Next was Private Matthew A. Liptak, USMC., of the 6th Company who was drowned on September 27th, 1915, near Jeremie, Haiti. While returning from the beach with the body of Liptak a party of Marines was attacked by hostile natives and Sergeant Edward C. Thompson, USMC., also a member of the 6th Company was mortally wounded. He is buried beside the man whose life he tried to save. Privates George S. Farley, USMC., and Nedon M. Lewis, USMC., who died from drowning on January 16th, 1916, are also buried here. DO WE FORGET??



## MODERN HISTORY

"My boy," said his tutor  
To Redgie Van Pewter  
(Very mannerly, both),  
"Recite what you know  
Of the Tennis Court Oath."

"Well, tutor," said Redgie,  
Inclined to be hedgy,  
"To curse I am loath,  
But DEUCE!, I presume,  
Is the tennis court oath."

The "Sporting Blood" gathers around a bunk. Eager hands lay nice new money on a smooth blanket. Some one shoots. Different eager hands pick up the shekels, and some bird is on his uppers.

## WEEKLY REPORT

## Marine Corps Institute

May 23, 1925

Total number individuals enrolled.....	7,778
Total number individuals enrolled since last report.....	72
Total number individuals disenrolled since last report.....	70
Number examination papers received during week.....	890
Number examination papers received during year.....	27,637
Total number graduates to date.....	2,110

## THE NEW SHAKESPEARE

Rabid age and youth  
Now can live together;  
Youth is full of pleasance,  
Age has bobbed her hair;  
Youth is summer morn,  
Age has slipped her tether;  
Youth like summer brave,  
Age is just as bare;  
Youth is full of sport,

Nurse: "Are you the young lady who was with him when the car went into the ditch?"

Visitor: "Yes. I thought it would be only fair to come and give him the kiss he was trying for."

Goblin.

## MAJOR RALPH LUNT SHEPARD, U. S. MARINE CORPS

Major Ralph Lunt Shepard, U. S. Marine Corps died suddenly on May 22, 1925, on board the Marine Corps transport *Henderson* while returning to Quantico from the Hawaiian maneuvers.

Over half of his twenty-one years service was on foreign soil or aboard vessels of our Navy. Major Shepard was a veteran of many campaigns and he was entitled to wear the Army of Cuban Pacification, the Mexican (Vera Cruz), the Santo Domingan, and Haitian Campaign Badges, the West Indian clasp on his Victory Medal, and six numbers on his "Old Gold and Scarlet" Marine Corps Expeditionary Ribbon representing expeditions that landed to protect American interests in Panama, Nicaragua (twice), Cuba (twice), Haiti and Santo Domingo. President Dartigueave also awarded to him the Haitian Medal of Honor for gallantry in 1919 and 1920.

Major Shepard was born on August 26, 1878 in Massachusetts and after studying Architecture for three years in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he entered the Marine Corps as a Second Lieutenant on March 28, 1905. His first foreign service was in Cuba where he performed duty with the Army of Cuban

Pacification that straightened out Cuban affairs from 1906 to 1909. From that time on he served aboard ship on the USS. MISSISSIPPI, USS. MINNESOTA, USS. TENNESSEE, and USS. MEMPHIS, and on foreign soil at Panama, Nicaragua, Vera Cruz, Santo Domingo, Haiti and Cuba.

He served with distinction at Vera Cruz winning high commendation from his Commanding Officer General W. C. Neville, USMC, then Lieutenant Colonel.

Duty in Haiti in 1919 and 1920 brought commendations of the warmest character to Major Shepard including a Haitian Medal of Honor, for distinguished service and gallant conduct in action with the Haitian Rebels in January, 1920. Colonel John H. Russell, who was then the Brigade Commander, also recommended that Major Shepard be awarded the Naval Distinguished Service Medal "for his assistance in organizing, coordinating and supervising the patrol system which made it impossible for Bandit groups to actively operate and which eventually ended in the killing of Benoit Batraville and the collapse of banditry throughout Haiti." Colonel Russell on another date

commended Major Shepard for his splendid staff services as G-3.

On June 4, 1920 Major Shepard received his commission as permanent Major in which grade he died. He is survived by his wife, Nancy G. Shepard, two sons—Ralph L. Shepard and Allen C. Shepard—and his sister Katherine N. Shepard, of Newburyport, Mass. Major Shepard's body is being conveyed to Quantico by the Transport *Henderson*.

The funeral of Major Shepard will take place on Tuesday, May 26, 1925. A short service will be held at his residence, in Quantico, Virginia, and a later one at the Marine Corps chapel, Quantico. After the chapel services, a military escort will accompany the body to a point outside of the Marine Corps reservation on the road leading to Arlington, where the troops will render honors to the dead. The funeral party will then proceed to the Fort Myer Gate, Arlington National Cemetery where it is expected to arrive at 1:45 p. m., and where it will be received by the Marine Band and a military escort of Marines. The interment will be in Dewey Division at 2:00 p. m. The pall bearers will be the brother officers of Major Shepard.

### LATEST DOPE FROM MARE ISLAND

Mare Island, May 8.—One hundred and seventy-five Marines dropped in for supper the other evening, having come in thru the Golden Gate that morning from the Far (not-so-far) East.

From Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Guam, Scouting Squadron No. 1, Guam, Olongapo, Cavite, Asiatic Fleet, and Hawaii they came, including Gunner Ludolf Jensen's team of Seasoned Snipers from Pearl Harbor, who were out to win the Western Division Match which was held here on May 18th with Lt. Colonel E. B. Miller from San Diego as Executive Officer.

Captain Thomas E. Kendrick commanded the picked company from this post which paraded in San Francisco, May 2, 1925. On the occasion of the opening of the Embarcadero tunnel, and First Sergeant Anderson's band won new laurels. These same bandsmen have made such a hit locally that the American legion Post of Vallejo is giving a banquet in their honor, with all the local notables attending, on May 9th. They've been told not to bring their instruments. Now would you call that a compliment? We think it is, as they're Guests of Honor, but we'd like to be sure.

Captain E. D. Howard and Gunner Kelison have arrived and are doing Officer of the Day duty, Mess Officer, Commanding Officer, Casual Company, and other odd jobs. Captains Blake and Collier are due here before long, relieving Captains Putnam and Kendrick who go to San Diego and Recruiting Station, Kansas City, respectively, and will be greatly missed.

Mare Island, May 16.—We have athletic, music and sheik talent here but now we have literary merit as demonstrated by First Class Private Raymond Bates who burst into print

in the San Francisco "Examiner's" Adventure Story Contest for a \$100 prize last week, the newspaper headlines of the day being, "Marine Tells Story of Tong Vengeance." "Tale of Experience in Hong Kong submitted by 'Devil Dog' in Examiner contest, under title "The Burn of the Tong."

Practically all hands will be on the range next week, as shooters or helpers, but on Friday we'll have reinforcements of 158 via the U. S. A. T. "Thomas" from Honolulu, Guam, and the Asiatic.

As usual the most of them will soon leave us, transferred or discharged. We'll show them a "Home," anyway, whether they stay a couple of days or a couple of years.

VALLEJO.

### Navy Department Office of Chief of Naval Operations Washington

9 April, 1925.

From: Chief of Naval Operations.

To: Commanding Officer,

U. S. S. PENNSYLVANIA.

Subject: Record of Performance—  
Short Range Battle Practice—  
U. S. S. PENNSYLVANIA.

1. It is noted that the second set of pointers of 5-inch gun No. 9, U. S. S. Pennsylvania, consisting of Dodson, L. D., Pvt. 1c, Anderson, J. A., Pvt. 1c, on Short Range Battle Practice, 1924-25 made the highest score ever made by a set of pointers of a 5-inch gun, 51 caliber.

2. It is desired to congratulate the divisional officer, pointers and gun crew on the excellent performance.

C. F. HUGHES,  
By direction.

### ASHEVILLE IS STILL AT PAGODA ANCHORAGE

The U. S. S. Asheville is still at Pagoda Anchorage awaiting the arrival of the U. S. S. Sacramento which will relieve her about the 15th of April.

Since the last news was received from the Asheville, the Marines have been engaged in a tiger hunt but the tiger is still at large. However, he was many miles from the Anchorage when they first started to hunt him.

A Sunday hunting expedition was made by the Marines and they bagged a few ducks and on the return trip they encountered a few of the sailors. Thinking to show the sailors that they knew their stuff in handling fire arms and being able to bag their prey they proudly exhibited their ducks but to their chagrin the Gobs had more than they.

Captain F. S. Kieren is leaving the ship on the 9th for the U. S. A. with two months leave. He is going via the Chaumont which is stopping at the mouth of the Min River to pick up the short timers in the ship's company. All hands wish him bon voyage on his trip to Japan and the East Indies. H. C. A. R.

Editor's Note—The above news item was sent from Foochow, China on April 7, 1925, and has just reached us. Most of the news is dated over a month ago and many of the predicted things have probably come to pass but as we have no verification as yet we are publishing it the way it reads.

### True Love

"I love you."

"Really?"

"But don't tell your husband,"

"Why?"

"It might get back to my wife."

—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

## PLANS MADE FOR TEACHING AERONAUTICS AT NAVAL ACADEMY

The recent regulation requiring naval officers to fly goes into effect with the class of 1926 at the U. S. Naval Academy and the following plans have been laid out.

The Bureau proposes the study of aeronautics to constitute an integral part of the Naval Academy course. To this end, the Department of Engineering will become the Department of Engineering and Aeronautics; and the Department of Seamanship, the Department of Seamanship and Flight Tactics.

A three months course with the new Departments of Engineering and Aeronautics and Seamanship and Flight Tactics is inaugurated with special intensive instruction in ground and flight work, so that all graduates according to their physical qualifications may become qualified either as naval observers or naval aviators.

It is also proposed to complete the flight work necessary to qualify each graduate as a naval observer or naval aviator during the first two years after graduation, which period is classed as the instructional period of junior officers.

The following plan is instituted: Commencing with the Class of 1926, approximately one half of this class, instead of making the Naval Academy cruise, commencing June 1925, will be retained at the Naval Academy and given there, with details to Air Stations as may be necessary, three-months theoretical and practical instruction in aeronautical subjects; and during this period their physical qualifications and assignment for pilot or observer training will be determined.

The other half of the class of 1926 is to be retained, upon graduation, at the Naval Academy, for at least three months, to receive special instructions during this period toward qualifying for an aviation designation.

The entire class of 1926, during the first class year (fiscal year 1926) will, under the Department of Engineering and Aeronautics and the Department of Seamanship and Flight Tactics be given instruction in aeronautics in the regular curriculum.

All classes subsequent to the class of 1926 will receive instruction under the Department of Engineering and Aeronautics and the Department of Seamanship and Flight Tactics during the regular curriculum and will be given three months special instruction under these Departments immediately subsequent to graduation.

### NON-COM LIQUID TRIPOLI

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Opposite Marine Barracks

## IMPRESSIONS OF A DAY IN HONOLULU

By One Who Has Been There

Jack's ashore. Honolulu is white with his spotless uniforms.

The piers, the chug of motor boats and Admirals' gigs, their white awnings and glittering brightwork.

Shrill cries of the diving boys who clamor for you to throw them a silver piece. The tawny flash of a wet body in a perfect dive from the upper deck of a steamer at the dock. That is worth a quarter.

A network of masts and riggings, and the robin's egg blue hulls of the fishing fleet at their moorings, unpronounceable names printed on the bows of the fragile little boats.

The storehouses in the wholesale quarter near the piers. Cask and cartons with their Chinese characters, sweating stevedores with unbelievable muscles. Smells, smells, smells, like you never smelled before. Citron and orange. Pickles and cheeses from every land. Soyo and saffron. Ginger.

South King Street, its narrow pavements lined with curio shops, and all overflowing with sunburned marines and sailors. Postcards are selling as they never sold before. "Art photos" of semi-nude Kanaka maidens, clad in the grass skirt and lei, and nothing much else.

Curio shops doing a land office business. Japanese dolls, Samurai in strained poses with lance or scimitar. American Kiddy Cars and Hawaiian objects d'art vying for a place in the sun.

Art shops. Maxfield Parrish reproductions and the work of the artists of Hawaii inexplicably mixed. Don Blanding's little book, "Leaves from a Grass House" occupying the place of honor near the door. He has caught the charm and color of Hawaii as no one else has.

Vermillion flowers on the oyster-white background of a Chinese shawl through the plate glass of a store. Ivory beads and shiny lacquer boxes. Stunning mandarin coats, embossed with the twisting golden dragon.

The stream of taxis and the raucous cries of their drivers. Through it all the odor of gasoline and fragrant leis of wax begonia and ginger blooms.

Street cars jammed to the guards with our Navy on the way to Waikiki. The almost visible heat of the pavements. The strum of a ukulele and the whine of a steel guitar from a roof garden.

The uptown shops. Pearls and diamonds. Priceless jade. London tailored clothes and Worth gowns. Fragile porcelain and smoky amber. Old carved wood and gleaming glass. Pewter and bronze and hammered brass.

The Alexander Young Hotel, the International meeting place, in the heart of the city. The lobby noisy with chatter and shouted greetings. White uniformed

naval officers, and the duller note of khaki. The flash of an orange dress against a cretonne background. Little Jap bellboys padding silently about. On a center table of wicker a dull blue cloisonne vase with its fringing cluster of scarlet Chain of Love.

Waikiki. The lapis blue of the sea merging to sapphire and emerald. Rustling coolness beneath koa and banyan trees. Cocoa-nut palms never quiet in the strong trade winds that blow in from the sea. The surge of the surf on the hot sand, and farther out a native balanced on a surf board, has caught a wave and is shooting ashore with the speed of an express train. Swift outrigger canoes, looking like spindly water insects. Copper shoulders and arms against the cobalt of the sea. Dark hulls or scout cruisers silhouetted against the sky. Plaintive wail of a native voice and the accompanying throb of a guitar.

E. A. F.

## D. C. SERVICE CLUB TO HAVE ADDITIONAL FEATURES

The work of organizing the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club has been going forward with rapid progress, and it is expected that some of the facilities for use of the club will be open to members in the early fall.

One of the best golf architects in the country has laid out the course which he claims will be one of the best in this part of the country due to the natural contour of the land.

Through the location of the club in close proximity to Fort Myer a polo field will be inaugurated at the club and tournaments will be staged between the Army and civilian teams of the East Coast.

With the inauguration of polo the idea of a horse show was brought out with the result that a horse-show ring may be constructed on the grounds.

At a recent meeting of the resident members, Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, U. S. N., president of the General Board of the Navy said:

"We should not view founder membership in this new Service Club from a selfish standpoint but rather as a service, as assisting in the establishment of a needed institution at Washington which will benefit all of the Services."

Major General Lejeune, and commandant spoke seriously in support of the plans of this club, as benefitting especially the younger officers.

## Model Lunch Best Meals in Southeast

SERVICE TO  
SERVICE MEN

OPEN  
ALL NIGHT

Opposite Marine Barracks  
WASHINGTON, D. C.





I wish I was a rotten egg  
I'd climb up in a tree  
And there I'd sit the whole day long  
As bad as bad could be.

And then I wish you'd come along  
And sit beneath that tree;  
And then I'd bust my little self  
An spatter you with me.

A want ad in a small Jersey paper:  
"Widow will take gentleman to room,"  
is suggestive of possibilities that were  
probably entirely foreign to the intent  
of the advertiser. Anyway, honi soit,  
and for much the same reason we fail  
to take seriously the sinister intimation  
in another ad of a paper in a western  
city which informs an easily shocked  
world: "Butcher wanted; apply at  
Grace Hospital."

Gold Digger: "I wonder what people  
will wear in heaven?"

Mr. Dough: "I suppose you would  
wish the most expensive things, the same  
as here."

Gold Digger: "Well, you don't have to  
worry; you won't be there to pay for  
them."

#### Why Not?

She: "Do you think a man can love  
two women at the same time?"

Him (gallantly): "Yes, if they were  
both like you."

#### Somewhere in Paris

"I think we met at this cafe last win-  
ter. Your overcoat is very familiar to  
me."

"But I didn't own it then."

"No, but I did."

#### Girls Will be Girls

She: "I prefer a man with a future  
rather than a past."

Her: "Well, I prefer one with a few  
presents."

#### Trouble Maker

"Say, I thought that man that passed  
us on the street today was a friend of  
yours."

"He used to be. That's the fellow  
that introduced me to my wife."

#### Discovered

"What is love?"

"An itching you can't scratch."

"What is the cure?"

"Matrimony, it keeps you scratching  
the rest of your life."

"How do you sell this cheese?"

"I often wonder myself, ma'am."

—Tit-Bits (London).

Cross-tempered Customer (with grievance)—I—I—I can't find words to express my disgust with you.

Smart Assistant—May I sell you a dictionary, sir?

"Your wife just eloped with the ice man."

"Hell! No more ice!"

Prospective Employer—Can you make yourself understood on the telephone?

Sour Youth—Can't say. I was only in my last place three months and I never got the number!

Efficiency Expert (recently hired by business manager)—See that little shrimp up there by the door? I just gave him an awful bawling out for loafing on the job!

Business Manager—Ye Gods! That's the boss!—Judge.

Pater (over long distance)—Hello, John, why didn't you make better grades?

John—Can't hear you, father.

"I say, couldn't you make better grades?"

"I can't hear you, father."

"I say, John, do you need any money?"

"Yes, sir, send \$50, father."—DePauw Yellow Crab.

Peon—I spilt whisky on my coat, how can I get it off?

Peon—Have you tried Blue Jay corn remover?—California Pelican.

Deadeye—You say Joe got killed? How come?

Dick—Well, he stuck his head in that saloon and hollered fire.

"Then what?"

"They did."—Amherst Lord Jeff.

A rejection slip from a Chinese contemporary was recently received. It follows: "We have read your manuscript with infinite delight. Never before have we revealed in such a masterpiece. If we printed it the authorities would ordain us to take it for a model, and henceforth never print anything inferior to it. As it would be impossible to find its equal within ten thousand years, we are compelled, though shaken with sorrow, to return your divine manuscript, and for so doing we beg one million pardons."

#### Practical Problems

(A few types of questions which will probably appear in the next set of exams. for candidate for commission.)

#### Wet Measure

Four gills, one pint.

Two pints, one quart.

One quart, \$7.

#### Time-table

Sixty seconds, one minute.

Sixty minutes, one hour.

Twenty-four hours, one day.

Thirty days, one sentence.

1. A man had sixteen quarts of hooch. He poured it into gallon cans. How many cans did he fill, remembering that the second can had a hole in the bottom?

2. An automobile carrying six thirsty individuals to a sociable goes at the rate of one mile per minute. At this rate how far will a bottle of their host's liquor go?

3. If a man drinks one pint every afternoon and three hours every evening, how long will he last?

4. The way Henry walks it is two miles from the village inn to his house. One night they had to carry him. How many?—Judge.

Jim—I read in the papers that twelve people were killed down in Mexico City yesterday.

Tim—Yeah? Who was elected?—Penn Punch Bowl.

No one has ever denied that a pillow is a knapsack.—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

She—Why did the referee call that foul on Bill?

He—for holding.

Now, isn't that just like Bill?—Texas Ranger.

"I entered a piano playing contest and played 'Home Sweet Home' for three weeks."

"Did you win?"

"No, my dear, my opponent played 'Stars and Stripes Forever.'—Williams Purple Cow.

#### Wages of Virtue

"Where are you going, son?"

"Going to the Circus, father."

"Where did you get the money?"

"Mother gave me a quarter for telling her that I saw you kissing the maid."

"Here's half a dollar, son; go back and tell her what an awful liar you are."—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

## INKADIER LETTER

By John Culnan, U. S. M. C., '16-'24.

### 5. WE ARRIVE AND MAKE READY TO LAND

St. Nazaire, France, 26 June, 1917.

We picked up the coast of France late yesterday afternoon, and no land ever looked sweeter to the gang. We anchored for the night within fair view of shore, and this morning got under weigh again for the last few miles of the long grind.

When the French pilot and the official committee of welcome boarded the DeKalb, Joe Cannon thought seriously of trying out his French on them, but the top advised him to lay low until he could talk his French over a cafe table, where it would mean something.

Now that we can send our letters home postage free, Izzy Kaufman is getting in touch with no end of old friends in the States.

We spent the day in sailing up toward the city at a snail's pace, waiting on tides and other factors that were too deep to understand. This evening we are alongside a dock near the heart of the old city, and it is tantalizing to see the night life of a strange country from the ship's rail and yet not be allowed to get a taste of it ourselves. That is, the night life.

Ours being the first convoy of American troops to reach France, the natives express great interest in our arrival, and seem to be cheered immensely.

It takes a little of the gaiety out of the affair to note that more than half the women in the city wear mourning. We hadn't begun to realize how much a country suffers during three years of heavy warfare.

Below decks, Jake Stahl was explaining a few points about the new language, and Joe Cannon seemed to feel hostile over not being given a chance. Jake declared that it is very simple to get along in France. So many of the words are similar to our own. He cited *biere*, *cognac* and *tabac* as examples. When asked why the *g* in *cognac* was silent, Jake declared it was the effect that the liquor had on the letter. Joe disagreed, allowing that it was dropped because when a man wants cognac he wants it in a hurry, and the more letters he can leave out of it, the sooner he can be served.

We boarded the DeKalb in khaki, and are standing by to disembark in winter field, with which we were fitted out, for the first time, in the mid-Atlantic.

The next point taken up by Professor Stahl concerned the use of the French word for yes, Jake, who is a man of few words, few French words, at any rate,

stated that one *oui* was sufficient. As usual, Joe Cannon disagreed, claiming that to say *oui oui* was much more polite, and that on special occasions it is advisable to make it *oui oui oui*. Izzy inquired if the word could be pronounced like the native *oi oi*, but was sent to the bottom of the class.

Pinkie Lyng stated that it is always



Always a Good Idea to Ask a Frenchman Whether He Speaks French, Before Getting Into a Conversation With Him.

a good idea to ask a Frenchman whether he speaks French before getting into a conversation with him. It turned out that "Parlez-vous francais?" is all the French that Pinkie knows up to the present time, and that he wanted to allow himself a chance of using it ad lib.

We passed the long evening at the port rail, tossing all sorts of souvenirs to the laughing natives on the dock below. They were of all ages, and we made all sorts of ludicrous attempts to carry on scraps of conversation with them. These efforts would invariably end in howls of laughter from both parties.



## CAPTAIN TRENCH USN. ENTER-TAINED AT PARRIS ISLAND EXPRESSES HIS OPINION OF THE POST—OTHER P. I. NEWS

Parris Island, May 21:—Captain Martin E. Trench, U. S. Navy, Commandant, Sixth Naval District, visited this post and made an inspection of Radio Station and Naval Prison. Captain Trench was accompanied by Mrs. Trench, Major and Mrs. Paul A. Capron, U. S. M. C., and Lieutenant and Mrs. William S. Popham, U. S. Navy. The entire party on Commandant's Yacht, "Clorinda" proceeded to Savannah, Ga., inspecting Radio Stations en route, and then returned to Charleston, S. C.

The Commanding General, Brigadier General Harry Lee, U. S. M. C., Mrs. Lee, the officers and their wives, gave a reception and dance on Monday evening in honor of Captain Trench, U. S. N., and Mrs. Trench.

Upon his return to Charleston Captain Trench sent the following message of appreciation to General Lee:—

"It was a great pleasure for Mrs. Trench and me to be with you, and the completeness of your organization and efficiency of your command was most pleasing to see. . . . I was most favorably impressed with everything I saw there. The neat and military appearance of everything, the organization, efficiency, and provisions for the comfort and contentment of the officers, men and their families, especially impressed me, and I congratulate you and the Marine Corps upon this fine station. I have not had the pleasure before of visiting one of the large independent Marine Corps stations, and I think I expected to find something on the order of an Army Post. I found, however, that Parris Island has a nautical, or what I might call a "Seagoing" atmosphere which is very pleasant and which I think is most desirable for both Navy and Marine Corps places. . . . I am pleased also to state that the relations between Charleston Navy Yard and Parris Island are most cordial and cooperative."

Major F. S. N. Erskine, U. S. M. C., reported here for temporary duty in connection with Recruiting, termination of which duty will stand detached and proceed to duty, Recruiting District, Pittsburgh, Pa.

First Lieutenant R. A. Boone, U. S. M. C., reported for duty and has been assigned as officer in Charge of Boxing. Mrs. Boone has lately joined Lieutenant Boone at this station and have been assigned quarters at Training Station.

Second Lieutenant R. R. Ridgeley, U. S. M. C., has been detached to duty on board U. S. S. ARKANSAS, Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.

First Lieutenant A. L. Sims, U. S. M. C., has received orders for MB., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Second Lieutenants F. H. Lamson-Scribner, J. L. Kimes and K. L. Moses, U. S. M. C., have received orders for duty with Aviation Detachment, Quantico, Va., for duty as Student Aviators.

Colonel Charles H. Lyman, U. S. M. C., commanding Main Station, is under orders, June 1, 1915, to attend Senior Class, U. S. Naval War College, Newport, R. I.



# AROUND GALLEY FIRES

By "Doc" Clifford,

Honorary Chaplain, U. S. M. C.

Sergeant Furguson of the New York Post Exchange has had a long experience with service men in the Service and knows how to render service in its best and most effective character. The constantly changing crowd which passes through the Marine Barracks at Brooklyn realizes this and all speak in highest terms, of the courtesy extended and the "desire to please" shown by "Fergy" and his helpers.

First Sergt. Franklin of New York is one of the men of whom the Corps can always be proud. Nothing has ever mattered with him providing his service in the Marine Corps was not interfered with, and the honor of the men with whom he serves is always his first consideration.

Captain Duffy on duty on the Receiving Ship Pueblo is the same steady enforcer of discipline as ever. Men may come and men may go but Duffy is a splendid type of the old Marine who remains at his post with a love for the Corps which has become a part of his very life. It's always a pleasure to meet with such men.

Have you seen the new Lok-apak? This is a splendidly contrived suitcase, handbag, and seabag combination which has been designed and put on the market recently. Major R. E. Adams, USMC retired, is the inventor and nobody knows better the needs of a Marine than one who has experienced the discomforts and difficulties of travelling in the Service; than one who has used the old Duffle-bag, had his trunk knocked to pieces and his grip crushed. The Lokapak fills the bill and will become the most widely sought after and used piece of equipment for travellers in and out of the service in the coming days. I have just packed mine and am off to Lakehurst, N. J., having been able to stow safely more material than I have previously been able to carry in two grips and a bag.

Glenn Condon, an old Marine, now editor of "Vaudeville News" writes the following which I consider many of us may read with profit.

"A sense of humor is a priceless thing—I'd rather have one than be crowned a king—

A faculty that few of us possess,  
Yet great insurance for one's happiness.

If with a sense of humor you're endowed  
'Twill be some years before you don a shroud,

An attribute confused by many folk,  
Who think they have it when they grasp a joke.

In fact, I know a certain yap who brags  
Because he gets the points of time-worn gags.

He really thinks he has the dawgan thing  
Because he savvies puns the jokesmiths spring.

So, if you've read this far, then read the rest,  
For in my "punch line" you will find the test

You have a sense of humor, it is true—  
That is, if you laugh when the joke's on you."



**Data in Service Record Books—Copies of Diplomas are Essential—Information Relative to Offenses Upon Transfer—New Ruling for Good Conduct Medal—Photos Taken at Phila.**

Paragraph 4 (d) of the instructions in the front of the service-record book requires that whenever the rank of an enlisted man is changed, markings will be entered on pages 4 to 9, covering the period between the date of the last previous entry and the date of promotion or reduction. These markings are of importance in determining the value of the enlisted men in their ranks, and their desirability for promotion or reduction, and the matter is therefore brought to the attention of the service in order that attention may be given to this requirement.

In assembling the papers for submission to boards of examination for promotion in the cases of officers about to undergo examination, it has been found that in numerous instances the files do not contain copies of the diplomas or certificates issued upon graduation of officers from Army and Navy Schools, or upon completion of special courses. These documents are of value to the officer whose qualifications are under consideration and each officer should see that certified copies are forwarded to Headquarters for file.

A case occurred recently in which two men serving aboard ship were approaching the expiration of their enlistments, and their commanding officer requested instructions from Headquarters for their transfer to a post ashore. Before orders for transfer were received, however, these men had committed certain offenses and were being held as prisoners awaiting trial by court-martial. The orders for their transfer were issued, Headquarters having received no notification of any change of status. The commanding officer of the post to which the men were transferred had no information that they were in the status of prisoners and did not discover this fact until their service-record books were examined. The witnesses in their cases were all aboard the ship, which had sailed on an extended cruise. In such cases full information should be included in their transfer orders. Such information will assist the commanding officer in the preparation of the staff returns for discharge and will result in avoiding inconvenience and delay in handling cases.

During the period of the war good-conduct medals were issued for different periods of service. In December, 1921, decision was made to standardize the period

of service entitling men to good-conduct medals and this period was established at four years. There was at that time, however, a large number of men in the service who had enlisted for periods of less than four years, who under the conditions existing at the time of their enlistment would be entitled to good-conduct medals upon expiration of enlistment. Deprivation of such medals in these cases seemed to be inequitable, and for that reason it was provided that those who enlisted since that date for periods of less than four years are not entitled to such medals upon discharge. They would, however, be eligible for recommendation for good-conduct awards in appropriate cases after completing a four-year period of continuous service.

An invitation is extended to all officers passing through Philadelphia to call at the Marine Corps Recruiting Bureau and have their photographs taken in uniform. The photographs are desired for file and for official use.

## NEWS FROM THE NEWS

### General Butler For Governor???—Fleet Makes Good Impression at Honolulu

Philadelphia, May 23:—By way of redeeming his promise to the people of the state that he would 'go fishing' at the end of his term, Gov. Pinchot has been angling for a candidate to succeed himself in the executive office.

He thinks he has a big fish on the hook. He hopes to land General Butler for the job. At the moment the General is not in a receptive mood. He sees too many difficulties to be overcome before he could even start in the race. (We think that he has the Quantico stadium on his mind). But the governor refuses to be put aside from the idea. He is working insistently to get Butler into the field.—Wash. Star.

Honolulu, April 29.—Honolulu never welcomed guests of which it felt more proud than the 10,000 American boys of the fleet who were here on shore leave recently.

It was a glad sight to see these attractive young men in their spotless whites, with their quiet and courteous manners as they took in the sights of the city. From all sections comes the same appreciation of the Navy as represented by those of the fleet.

The American home cannot be in such a bad way when its boys are so well bred and so typically American.

Their appearance and conduct indicated they would be the same no matter when and how long they might be on shore.—Honolulu Advertiser.

### His First

Him: "You are the first girl I ever loved."

Her: "Well, don't worry about it. Some girls don't fancy beginners, but I don't mind."

### Home Sweet Home

Mr. Nag: "You think more of the dog than you do of me."

Wife: "Well, the dog growls less."



AIM

## SEMPER FIDELIS AND ESPRIT DE CORPS

When you walk down the street and you see a buddy who was in the Corps with you, and you speak to him but fail to mention that you are a member of the League, a member of the Detachment in your town and when the next meeting is to be held, and fail to invite him to that meeting, are you Semper Fidelis? No, is the reply.

But when you do see your buddy, approach him and tell him about your meetings and the League, tell him of all the old buddies that are there, tell him of the new ones he will meet and the chats that you have which will remind him of old times, that is Semper Fidelis; and Esprit de Corps. In this way you help your Detachment and the National Organization by spreading the news to someone who probably does not know about the League. He may join the ranks of your Detachment and boost you up a place in the Membership race.

Do not get discouraged if your Detachment has not been published in the Leatherneck list of the ten highest detachments. Keep pushing ahead and working together. That is Esprit de Corps.

It is much better to start small and work up than to start big and finally dwindle to naught.

## How Others Do It

The Major General George F. Elliott Camp No. 84 is a New York Encampment of the Veterans of the Spanish War. As the name will indicate this camp is named in honor of one of our late commandants and at present, Albert H. Lages, our own Adjutant of the New York Detachment of the Marine Corps League, is also Adjutant of the Camp. He has sent in a monthly bulletin of camp activities for our use and we publish its summary as a fair comparison to the activities of your own League Detachments—

"The object of this bulletin is to acquaint all members of the Camp with what has transpired during the past month" . . . and contains news items, social activities, chatter and interesting notes of all kinds.

Announcement of time and place of meetings is given first, followed by a description of the functions which have passed, such as the installation of officers, etc.

Announcement and description of Social gatherings and good times to be held and those previously held.

Obituaries and other personals are also carried on the bulletin together with a miscellaneous collection of unclassified information.

This bulletin is a very good thing in the Camp and promotes a good deal of

gossip and propaganda and it is expected that if League Detachments adopt the plan there will be no lack of weekly news and interest to fill the League page in The Leatherneck.

## LISTEN LEAGUERS

The Roosevelt detachment, of Boston, Mass., jumped up several pegs this week by sending in fourteen additional applications for membership. They just didn't squeak in under the wire for place in the membership race, but just watch their placing next week.

At that they will have to keep on going, even New Orleans will have to do a bit of "stuff strutting" if they want to keep the honor place, for the District detachment has on its Seven League boots also and took a stride of seven new members itself. We heard too that they were going to get in some dirty work and do some personal calling on a lot of ex-MS. throughout the District.

Speaking of this first place business; our worthy supporters at New Orleans are to be all the more praised when you take into consideration the difficulties encountered and explained in a personal letter to the editor last week. Ye Ed. asks forgiveness for spilling the beans out of a confidence letter, but he feels that others should know how the old spirit pervades in this particular part of the country and urges others to take a lesson from it when things seem to need a bit of oiling; so he quotes the gist of the letter:—

It begins with:—"This is not for publication," but he did not see that—then "According to the latest dope in the LEATHERNECK—(see! he reads us)—we stand first place as a Marine Corps League Detachment. That's fine and it is our intention to keep that lead throughout the year—(try and do it)—Who said that???"

"The League is a hard proposition, and we all put in a lot of hard work and over time in its interest. This is a strange city even more so than New York, our natives here will support a measure to the last, whenever they are asked about it, but it is a hard job to get them active and really on the move. We have over fifty paid up members and always a fair percentage in attendance at our meetings, and this compared with a certain other organization which has over 5,000 members and meetings of barely 50 of them, we feel is pretty good. Everybody pays up their dues, does a lot of planning and promising, but it seems to stop there. When it comes to the work of accomplishing, no one can be found,—they do not respond and nothing takes place!!

Well, New Orleans, more power to you. You must at least find the worth of it all and feel well repaid by the reputation

you have among others. We never fail anyway, do we?

We hear that the Newark detachment elected as their Chief-of-staff, Mr. Kaufman, of newspaper fame. That ought to be a good bet for their publicity. We'd like to hear from Mr. Kaufman ourselves.

Major Fegen sent a bid out to Cincinnati last week. That ought to be a good bet also. Strange we have not heard from that city before. Let's hear from you, Cincinnati. Who's on the job out there?

Though we have no detachment in Oklahoma at present they promise big things in the fall. Sergeant Schroeder out there informs us that the hot summer months are a bad time in which to suggest anything except a cool spot to vacation in, but he also says that he has some eight or ten men lined up and will start things in September. We feel that if they had already organized there would have been some good chance vacations for the hot summer months, but they will find out next summer that they were late enough.

You can't keep the old soldiering spirit down. Everyone is now wanting to get back into uniform. Not necessarily the choker kind that keeps the head straight to the front, but all detachments are gradually being heard from asking for information about banners, colors and caps. Mr. V. V. Straub of 1413-1415 G street NW Washington, D. C., is the man who has the low down on all this. His line is so complete that you will not fail to get what you want—and by the way, don't forget to mention the LEATHERNECK when writing to him, for you know 'business is business'.

This Boston outfit has good reasons for sending in membership applications by the 'fourteens.' Fanueil Hall, the old Cradle of Liberty itself, is their meeting place and the latest doings of Headquarters is looked upon as plenty of cause for special meetings, and special

## HAS U. R. DETACHMENT MOVED UP THIS WEEK?

1. New Orleans.....	50
2. Washington.....	48
3. Theodore Roosevelt.....	47
4. Seattle.....	42
5. Joseph Simmons Wilkes....	41
6. Oscar A. Swan.....	36
6a. Edward C. Fuller.....	36
7. New York No. 1.....	33
8. David R. Kilduff.....	29
9. Newark, N. J.....	26
10. McLemore Marines.....	25

Where Will U. B. Next Week??

meetings are not slighted for lack of speakers and entertainment. They recently met and talked over the worth of the late authorization for Marine Reserves.

It won't be long now before all hands battle for a chance to get to the next convention to be held on the 150th birthday of the Corps. **Some occasion.** Let's all go. We've got to have one good time in our lives. The National Commandant has suggested two cities of prominence for the next convention. Either Philadelphia or Washington. We say Washington, there's too much police force in Philly. What say you. Send your vote into National HDQ, as soon as possible so we can get a line on general consensus of opinion and start a good program going.

#### A GO-GETTING OUTFIT PLANNED

The Joseph Simmons Wilkes Detachment of the Marine Corps League was legally chartered about six weeks ago, in Salt Lake City, with an initial membership of seventeen paid up members. The Detachment officers have been elected as announced in a recent issue of the "Leatherneck" and the bunch is hot on the trail of every former Marine within hailing distance. It may be of interest to know that Salt Lake City furnished the largest ratio of Marines during the war in the country, and that the newly banded "Devil Dogs" are determined to get the largest ratio of Marines on the active membership list in the League.

While we are after the largest possible number of active Marines, we do not limit the fun to those who have thus far received the cards and buttons. We want every buddy to come along because we think more of a Marines association and friendship than the measly sum of a dollar or so.

Salt Lake is going to have a "go-getting" detachment and enough plans are already under way to assure that old time pep and spirit never dies. Our next meeting will be a big feed at the Elk's Club and although planned three weeks in advance, the initial response was 41 paid up cover charges.

L. E. Wartham, commandant announces the following appointive officers for the information of any buddy who may have served with them: Walter S. Hiller, Adjutant; George M. Marshall, Paymaster and Harold M. McNeil, Sergeant of the Guard.

Salt Lake is interested in the race for membership and unless the May issue

publishes figures more than three weeks old, The Joseph Simmons Wilkes detachment ranks about sixth.

#### MEMORANDUM TO ALL DETACHMENT COMMANDANTS:

13 May, 1925.

According to the minutes of the National Convention which was held on November 10-11, 1924, the Committee of Finance made a resolution that the annual membership dues of the National organization be one dollar and that commencing June 1, 1925 these dues be reduced to fifty cents per member. The National Headquarters authorizes all detachments to carry out the above resolutions. The detachments who have not paid the National dues in full, will after June 1st be requested to pay fifty cents per member for six months.

Numerous detachments of the League have inquired for uniforms, caps etc. Several of the detachments have indicated that they wish to buy an overseas cap made up of the **Marine Corps colors**, gold and scarlet. Mr. V. V. Straub, 1413-1415 "G" Street N. W., Washington, D. C., has been making a cap. The cap is made of scarlet woolen cloth, with a gold piping, and the letters "MCL" on the front of the cap in gold. The type of cap is an overseas fashion. The prices of the caps without the name of the detachment, but the letters "MCL" on the front, are:

1 dozen	.....\$1.55 each
2 dozen	..... 1.45 "
3 dozen	..... 1.40 "
4 dozen	..... 1.35 "
5 dozen	..... 1.30 "
10 dozen	..... 1.24 "
19 dozen	..... 1.05 "

There is an additional charge of eight cents (\$.08) per letter or numeral for the caps which are to have the name of the detachment upon it. Add the total amount of each cap to the additional charge per letter and the result will be the cost of the cap.

All orders must be sent direct to Mr. Straub and cash must accompany the order.

The National Headquarters wishes that it be remembered that it is back of all detachments of the League and will render such aid as they need, but only upon request.

It is also the desire of the National Headquarters to have the detachments of the League send in such interesting news items as they may have. The reason for asking for the foregoing is that the

Editor of THE LEATHERNECK desires to circulate League gossip and events.

It is requested that all Commandants of the detachments read the foregoing information to the members of the detachment at their next meeting.

Information letters as these will be sent out from the National Headquarters from time to time for the assistance to the detachments

J. C. FEGAN.  
National Adjutant.

#### WHERE IS—?

Mr. D. S. Curtiss of Gaylord, Kansas, would greatly appreciate hearing from any of his son's friends. His son was Allie M. Curtiss, who died of pneumonia in Coblenz on February 9, 1918, while he was serving as cook with the Fifth Machine Gun Battalion.

Private Michael Bloom stationed at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., would like to hear from Corporal L. J. Reedy.

#### Home Brew

Mr.: "The biggest fools always manage to marry the prettiest women."

Mrs.: "Are you trying to flatter me?"

Mrs. Dough: "You may talk, but what would you be if it wasn't for my money?"

Mr. Dough: "A bachelor."

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## QUANTICO HOSTS TO WASHINGTON BOARD OF TRADE

### Aerial Circus, Boxing, Baseball and Shad Bake Dinner Features of the Day

"A wonderful day in every respect." "The Marines are great hosts." "Born fighters and entertainers." These were only some of the tributes paid the Marines by members of the Washington Board of Trade on the trip home after their 31st Annual Shad Bake which was held at Quantico on May 23.

Shoving off from Washington at 9:30 a. m., the Steamer St. John carried 800 members of this organization down the Potomac to Quantico, and after a lovely sail arrived there about 1:00 p. m.

They were greeted at the dock by Brigadier General Eli K. Cole, his staff, and the Post Band. From there the entire party marched to the Post Gymnasium, where they were served a shad bake dinner. Immediately following the dinner, four boxing bouts were offered the diners as a chaser, which served to put them in condition for the thrills that followed.

They were then escorted to the baseball field to witness a game between Georgetown College and the All-Marine teams. Immediately preceding the game fifteen planes from the Flying Field gave a realistic exhibition of aerial warfare and stunt flying, including the firing on a towed target by pursuit planes.

The thrill of the day was given the guests when Sgt. Nichols made a parachute jump from a plane, and after gliding gracefully downward, suddenly maneuvered his chute so that he landed squarely on home plate in front of the grandstand, which was jammed with the celebrities of the day. He was given a mighty ovation and ushered into the stands to watch the ball game.

This game was the second meeting of the two nines this season, and was arranged at the request of the members of the Board of Trade. Earlier in the season Georgetown beat the Marines 4-2, but the Marines took a splendid revenge in a 5-3 trimming. It was hotly played from the start, both in weather and enthusiasm, the guests defending the college and the Marines their team.

The return trip was scheduled to start at 6:30 P. M., so after the game the members were escorted to the dock by their hosts. Before departing Brigadier General Cole, on being thanked for a wonderful day by Samuel J. Prescott on behalf of the members, remarked that, "he hoped the Board of Trade would make it a 'habit' in coming to Quantico in future years."

Colonel Lay, of the Fifth Regiment, commenting on the day said, "We look forward to your coming next year."

Among those on the reception committee was Colonel Macard Babb, Colonel Dunlap, Major Fegan and Major Vandegrift.

## BOXING

The game received a big boost in Quantico on the 23, when four bouts were staged for the Washington Board of Trade's Shad Bake.

The original card was changed some from the card that was published last issue in these columns. In the main event which was to have been of five two minute rounds, "Whitey" Roloff of the 16th Co. Fifth Regiment met "Frenchy" Caussin of the Washington Navy Yard, both men weighing in at 160.

The first round was by all means a draw. Both men gave, took and exchanged everything in regular pro manner, which put the crowd on its feet. In the second, Caussin went out to win, and did. After about thirty seconds Caussin led with a stiff left to the stomach and cross with a right to Roloff's jaw, putting him through the ropes for a knockout.

In the semi-final bout Viar at 173 pounds won a three round decision over Jimmy Pearson at 177, both of aviation. Pearson is the boy who out pointed Levinsky in April, but he was badly off form in his go with Viar. The latter on the other hand was fighting his first fight and shows all the ear-marks of being a comer.

The second preliminary bout found Joe Morasco, of the 17 Co. 5th Regt. at 145 pounds against Heinie Gottesman of the 16th Co. same regiment at the same weight.

This was fast from the first bell with Gottesman willing and able to take the pummeling Morasco handed him. Morasco won the decision, and Gottesman, a little experience he so badly needs.

Sam McCarthey met Joe Fergun at 127 and 134 pounds respectively, in the opening three rounds bout and they handed out some good stuff. Fergun was too fast for Mac though, and was granted the decision. Both men show plenty of skill and with a few more fights should be in good shape.

Lt. McHenry of football fame refereed the card, and Major Fegan of Headquarters, and Lou Little, football coach of Georgetown University, acted as judges.

Ores was booked to meet McKay in the semi-final of this card, but the former broke his jaw while training and McKay extended his furlough which postponed the meeting of these two fast lightweights until a future date.

A letter from Sgt. Maj. Roche at Parris Island, informs us that Walter Vance, crack lightweight met Kid Johnson last week in Charlotte, N. C., an KO'D him in the ninth. Johnson had 54 fights and had never been knocked off his feet. Good boy, Vance.

Frank Cheslock, now serving with the Rifle Range Detachment at Quantico, is

booked to fight in Washington on May 25 and 27.

Cheslock is getting into shape for these fights and should repeat his record on the West Coast.

A recent stir in Washington, D. C., has resulted in the calling off of all cards until the question is settled.

The Commissioners claim that prize fighting is not legal. The promoters contend that it is. Result—locked horns, general disturbance.

The authorities have even called off the South Atlantic A. A. U. card which was to be held at the Army Washington Barracks on June 2 and 3.

Sol Levinsky, heavyweight of Quantico, was to meet Henry Lamar in a special bout at the conclusion of a professional card to be staged at Washington Barracks on May 25, but the entire card has been postponed until the status of boxing has been determined in the District.

Frank Judd, of the 16th Co., of the Fifth, is now working into shape and should be seen in the next bouts held in Quantico. Judd will make around 148, and when last in action on Parris Island was very fast.

Fred Englert and William Jones, both of the Service Co., of the 10 Regiment, are now working out preparatory to some bouts they are being booked for in Washington the coming summer.

Englert has seen a good deal of fighting on the Island and from reports is fast. Jones is a bantam and anxious to step. It is hoped that the Service Company will help them in attaining their objective.

One of the best little trainers and general all-round handlers in the service is Benny Klein, now stationed at the Washington Navy Yard where he is taking care of the Track Team, which is to be entered in the coming South Atlantic A. A. U. meets.

Klein is the boy who takes care of Leach, the five miler, who has 'em all going in the South-east. With over eight years in the Army and the Corps, Benny has been in the corner for some of the best of them and along with his other work is now handling "Frenchy" Caussin the 160 pound flash.

Capt. Sam Freeney, stellar first baseman of the outfit, is always there in the pinch and has been dubbed "Silent" Freeney by the boys, as he has little to say, but does plenty.

"Barney here, Barney there, Barney everywhere," is the way to describe Lt. Watchman whose official title is Assistant to Major Vandegrift. Unofficially and best known he is Quantico's 'Nick Altrock'. They say he is going to survey his "ice-wagon" for a later model.

## MARINES TRIM GEORGETOWN BEFORE LARGE CROWD

### Stolle Pitches Tight Game Allowing Six Scattered Hits.

Quantico, May 23.—Playing before a large and enthusiastic crowd the All-Marines beat Georgetown University 5-3. The other game was lost to Georgetown at the opening of the season by 4-2, and today's game was a well earned victory over this fast college outfit.

Stolle was on the mound until the eighth, and allowed only six scattered hits. Keady's men socked out nine safeties. Hetrich had a big day slamming out two triples, and Stolle and Maddess each secured a triple and double.

In the ninth with Kyle on the mound, two away, and the bases full Hetrich saved a lot of trouble by spearing a hot grounder, which ended a closely contested game.

#### Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Georgetown . . . . .	0	0	0
Marines . . . . .	0	1	0
	3	0	0
	1	0	1
	x	5	9

On May 22, the Freshmen nine of Catholic University were taken in tow by the All-Marines for a score of 12-3. Philips was on the mound and toyed with the visitors.

## MARE ISLAND TRAINS FAST CIVILIAN CLUBS

Playing superior ball, the Mare Island nine took a hotly contested game from the snappy Agentian Club, of San Francisco, on May 3, by a score of 5-4.

The fielding of Corporal George Hriszyo was the feature of the game, and he brought the crowds to their feet time and again with his sensational plays. Cpl. Pat Cavanaugh is catching major league ball, hitting like a Hornsby, and reminds one of Nurmi on the bases, he is so different. The Marines secured fourteen hits and won with three errors marked against them.

The following Saturday they met the Union Oil Company of Frisco, and dropped that game by 3-1. However, they returned the following day and beat the Calegaris Drugs from the Gate City by 13-5.

In four times to bat, Squash Harbour gathered a homer, double and two singles, which added to the general hitting orgy the Marines indulged in.

#### VALLEJO.

## MARINE SHOTS TRIM TITLE NAVY TEAM

At Annapolis, Md., May 23.—The Quantico Rifle team won from the Navy, which the previous Saturday were acknowledged as the intercollegiate champs.

Shooting over the course at 200 and 300 yards rapid fire and 300 and 500 slow fire, the Marines scored 2,927 points to the Naval men's 2,743.

## PARRIS ISLAND BALL TEAM ON TOP

Parris Island, May 18.—Marines defeated Joe Jackson's Waycross Baseball Team here to-day, 6 to 5, in a seven inning game. The Marines defense blew up behind Kidd in fourth inning and allowed four runs to trickle across the plate. In the sixth inning Parris Island staged a three run batting rally at which time Harre, with a pinch two-bagger, drove in two runs and put them in the running. Coming into the final frame, a hit batter, bunt and timely single by Kuykendall put the two necessary runs across to win the ball game.

The famous "Shoeless" wonder is pilot of the fastest professional ball club (independent) in the South, and is still no mean ball player himself. However, Kidd, pitching for Marines held Jackson hitless at four times at bat.

Kidd was caught by Ranson in good style, and Levey in center field and Wetja at shortstop, fielded faultlessly behind him. Bishop got two hits, Kidd two and Kuykendall the necessary punch to put the game across.

Hunnicuttt for Waycross, got three hits out of the eight allowed his team, one of which was a two-bagger.

#### Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Waycross . . . . .	0	4	1
Parris Island . . . . .	0	0	1
	0	0	3
	2	6	8

Batteries: Parris Island, Kidd and Ranson; Waycross, Smith and Wiggins.

Umpires: Mr. Yaecker and Sergeant Boyle.

## LEACH RECEIVES ANOTHER MEDAL

On May 21, Melvin Leach, of the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., was presented with another medal for attaining the high score in a series of runs, held under the auspices of the Aloysius Club of the District.

Out of five starts Leach obtained three firsts, and two seconds for a total of sixteen points. This is a remarkable showing considering the stiff opposition he had to enter against. Leach will run in the South Atlantic A. A. U. meets to be held here and in Baltimore the early part of next month.

## Rifle Range at Quantico Mourns

### Loss of Their Mess Sergeant

Sergeant Owen M. Harmer, Mess Sergeant of the Rifle Range Detachment at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., died at 11:20 p. m., May 16, 1925, of heart failure. Sergeant Harmer had two enlistments in the U. S. Army and enlisted in the Marine Corps on February 16, 1923. Impressive funeral ceremonies, which were attended by the entire range detachment, were conducted by Chaplain Niver at 10:00 a. m., May 19, 1925. The remains were shipped to his sister, Mrs. Ella Luckens, 26 Cottage St., Bayonne, N. J.

\* \* \*

### Popularity

"I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man in the world."

"If he were the last you'd be killed in the rush, dearie."

—Brown Jug.

## HERE'S and THERE'S

By Cpl. L. A. B.

No date, no money, no pep, hence no liberty tonight. We'll surprise the old bunk and bed bugs by crawling in real early and on the morrow we'll be full of "wim, vigor, and vitality." How often I've had those good intentions but the road to Hell is paved with good "intentions." The promise of a good night's sleep is glorious to imagine but \* \* \*

In between the sheets your thoughts run at random \* \* \* that seabag full of dirty clothes (why didn't I wash 'em); wonder if the "Sheba" is out with that other bird; what's for chow in the morning; wonder, if I put in for it, could I be transferred to Norfolk? (You never did any duty there but you are firmly convinced that you'd like it better. In less than a week you'd wish you were back in Washington); I wonder if I could \* \* \* oh damn that bug.

A vague drowsiness comes over you \* \* \* zzzzz ah \* \* \* zz Bam. What the \* \* \* Your bunkie has just come off post, stumbles over a locker-box in the darkness, sounds off and now you are wide awake again. You give the whole world a growl and roll over into a more comfortable position. Sleep seems out of the question. You count sheep until your whole mind is a maze of numbers. Your bunkie, having heard your growl, comes over and bums a smoke. As the aroma of the butt drifts over you, you are seized with a mad desire for a butt yourself. Sitting up in your bunk you lightup, and then lapse into a meditating mood. The ship's bell on the Mayflower suddenly announces to the world that it is eight bells and that you've been two hours trying to get asleep. Stumping the butt (it's six days until payday) you resume your efforts, and finally without a word of warning, you sink into the joyous depths of slumber.

All too soon comes morning and another day of trials and tribulations. Half awake, you stumble to the wash room, utterly disgusted. The wiff of coffee seems to cheer you up. The beans (yep, again) seem flat and tasteless, and nothing seems just right. In other words, your day has been utterly ruined. Tonight, for sure, its 8 hours in the hay. Oh yes, Mr. Kelly.

As to be expected, a heavy date on in the evening. One of those excruciatingly fat blimps. That word, according to Mr. Webster, means "painfully" so you can take it from me, Al, there aint nothin' but pain when these 231-pound heifers get perched in your lap for a two-hour spasm and start that baby talk. I think this one is trying to find out how far her skin will stretch without bursting. She's got one of those swanlike-Pull Montana necks. However, she comes from a very distinguished family. Her father is a retired bank president. The Judge retired him for ten years. Not so much in quality but she sure excels in quantity.

But enough of this, so \* \* \*

Adieu \* \* \*

\* \* \*

He: "Shall we go to the movies?"

She: "We don't have to. Mother and father are going."

—Gargoyle.

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Lieut. Col. R. B. Creecy.  
Maj. John A. Gray.  
Capt. R. H. Pepper.

First Lieut. R. A. Boone.

Officers last to make number in the  
grades indicated:

Col. H. R. Lay.  
Lieut. Col. H. O. Smith.  
Maj. P. C. Marmion.  
Capt. J. W. Knighton.  
First Lieut. W. B. Onley.

### RECENT ORDERS

May 19, 1925:

Capt. C. A. E. King, detached MB,  
Nyd, Phila., Pa., to MB, NS, Guan-  
tanamo Bay, Cuba.

2nd Lt. C. W. Kail, upon completion of  
the course at the Signal School, U.  
S. Army, Camp Alfred Vail, N. J.,  
detached that school, to MB, Quanti-  
co, Va.

2nd Lt. M. H. Mizell, upon completion  
of the course at the Signal School,  
U. S. Army, Camp Alfred Vail, N. J.,  
detached that school, to MB, Quan-  
tico, Va.

May 20, 1925:

Maj. R. S. Geiger, upon completion of  
the course detached the Command  
and General Staff School, Fort Lea-  
venworth, Kansas, to NAS, Pensa-  
cola, Fla.

May 21, 1925:

Capt. Stewart B. O'Neill, detached  
MB, Parris Island, S. C., to MB, NS,  
St. Thomas, V. I.

1st Lt. Edward G. Hagen, detached  
MB, NS, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to  
MB, Quantico, Va.

Qm. Clerk Charles C. Hall, detached  
MD, AL, Peking, China, to Depart-  
ment of the Pacific.

May 22, 1925:

No orders were announced.

May 23, 1925:

Col. Frederic L. Bradman, detached  
MB, NOB, Pearl Harbor, T. H., upon  
the reporting of his relief, to MB,  
Washington, D. C.

Capt. William J. Crosson, detailed as  
an Assistant Quartermaster from  
June 11, 1925, for a period of four  
years.

2nd Lt. Pierson E. Conradt, detached 1st  
Brig., Port au Prince, Haiti, to MB,  
Quantico, Va.

*Continued on page fifteen*

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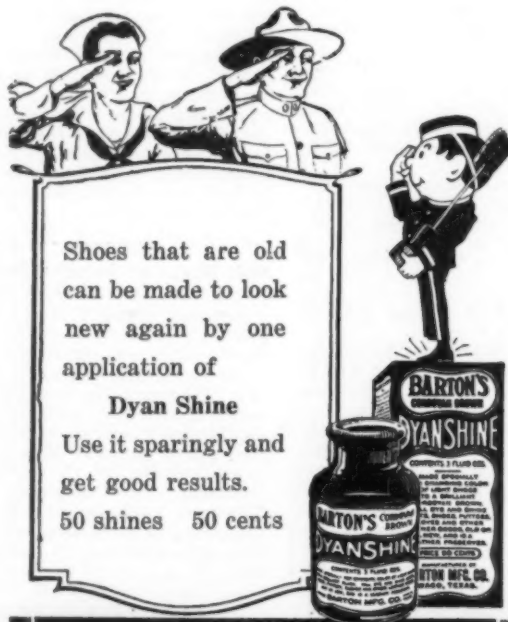
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May 30, 1925

## THE LEATHERNECK

Fifteen

LOCATION AND PROSPECTIVE  
MOVEMENTS OF N.T.S. VESSELS

## Beaufort

Arrived Hampton Roads 27 April.  
Will proceed to Fort Mifflin to load con-  
demned projectiles for dumping at sea.

## Chaumont

Arrived Mare Island 7 May. Will sail  
for Manila on the following schedule:  
Sail San Francisco 11 June, arrive Hono-  
lulu 17 June, leave 19 June, arrive Guam  
30 June, leave 3 July, arrive Manila 8  
July, leave 15 July, arrive Shanghai 19  
July, leave 29 July, arrive Honolulu 10  
August, leave 12 August, arrive San  
Francisco 18 August.

## Henderson

Sailed San Diego 8 May for the East  
Coast on the following schedule: Arrive  
Canal Zone 18 May, sail Canal Zone 19  
May, arrive Quantico 27 May. From  
Quantico will proceed to Hampton Roads  
for fuel then to Annapolis to embark  
passengers.

## Kittery

Sailed Hampton Roads 7 May for the  
West Indies on the following itinerary:  
Arrive Cape Haitien 12 May, leave 12  
May, arrive Guantanamo 13 May, leave  
14 May, arrive Port au Prince 15 May,  
leave 16 May, arrive St. Thomas 19 May,  
leave 20 May, arrive San Juan 20 May,  
leave 21 May, arrive Hampton Roads 26  
May.

## Nitro

At Navy Yard, Philadelphia, for over-  
haul period. Will leave Philadelphia 1  
June on the following itinerary: Arrive  
Iona Island 2 June, leave 11 June, arrive  
Hampton Roads 12 June, leave 25 June,  
arrive Guantanamo 29 June, leave 1 July,  
arrive Canal Zone 4 July, leave 9 July,  
arrive San Diego 19 July, leave 21 July,  
arrive San Pedro 24 July, leave 25 July,  
arrive San Francisco 26 July, leave 7  
August, arrive Bremerton 10 August.

## Orion

At Hampton Roads. Will sail 16 May  
on the following itinerary: Arrive Mel-  
ville 17 May, leave 2 June and arrive  
Hampton Roads 3 June.

## Sirus

Arrived Mare Island 24 April. Will  
sail from Mare Island 14 May, arrive  
Bremerton 17 May. Will leave Puget  
Sound about 26 May for East Coast.  
Will leave Mare Island 4 June, San Pe-  
dro 6 June and San Diego 11 June. On  
arrival East Coast about 1 July will  
make a coastwise trip to Boston.

## Vega

Arrived Brooklyn Navy Yard 28  
March for overhaul. Will leave New  
York 19 May for the West Coast via  
Philadelphia and Hampton Roads on the  
following itinerary: Leave Philadelphia  
23 May, arrive Norfolk 24 May, leave  
Norfolk 4 June, arrive Guantanamo 9  
June, leave 10 June, arrive Colon, C. Z.  
13 June, leave 15 June, arrive Balboa  
15 June, leave 16 June, arrive San Diego  
26 June, leave 30 June, arrive San Pedro  
1 July, leave 1 July, arrive San Francisco  
3 July, leave 13 July, arrive Puget  
Sound 16 July. Will leave Puget Sound  
28 July for Alaska.

\* \* \*

## Headed for Storms

"The bride was given her first shower  
last night."

"And I suppose the event might be  
called the beginning of her reign."

## RECENT ORDERS

Continued from page fourteen

May 25, 1925:

Major Ralph L. Shepard, AQM, died on

May 22, 1925.

Capt. Lyle H. Miller, assigned to duty

at MB, Nyd, Puget Sound, Wash.  
1st Lt. Cleghorn Foote, assigned to  
duty at MB, Nyd, Mare Island, Calif.  
Qm. Clerk Charles Sefick, detached  
MCB, NOB, San Diego, Calif., to  
MB, Quantico, Va.

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 Managua, Nicaragua, M. B., A. L.  
 New London, Conn., M. B., Sub. Base  
 Norfolk, Va., M. B., N. Yd.  
 Parris Island, M. B.  
 Peking, China, M. D., A. L.  
 Pensacola, Fla., M. B., N. A. S.

Port au Prince, Haiti, Obs. Sqdn.  
 No. 2.  
 Portsmouth, N. H., M. B., N. Yd.  
 Quantico, Va., M. B.  
 San Diego, Calif., M. B., N. A. S.  
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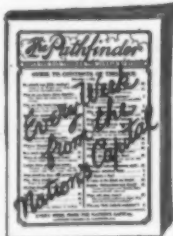
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